



LOS ANGELES

ONCE RATE AMERICAN WAR FLEET PACIFIC

Germany Facing Grave Crisis

WANTED FRONT IS. MYTH; POLITICAL LEADERS BICKER

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN, March 13.—Germany today is face to face with the most critical problems since the days of the great war. With important industrial districts occupied by the Allies, the German government feels it is in grave danger.

In this critical situation the leaders of the various political parties have not only failed to reach an agreement which the government might be strengthened, but are attacking one another more bitterly than ever before. Everyone seems to realize that the so-called "united front" against the Allied reparations demands, which has been heralded throughout the country, is merely political propaganda.

RESULTS IN DOUBT.

Predictions as to the result of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia are very vague in all circles and none of the prominent officials will comment on it.

The big question at present is whether the Allied powers will attempt to control all German exports, and put control commissioners in all the big cities along the new frontiers.

German business men are expressing the hope that the Allies will be unable to force the payment of special export duties on goods shipped to neutral countries over the new frontiers, such as Holland, Switzerland and Denmark, and direct to the United States from Hamburg and Bremen.

Germany expects that President Harding and the governments of other countries that are not parties to the new occupation will protest against measures taken in the direction of preventing trade with neutral lands.

The Hamburg Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution in which its members not to export goods to Great Britain, France and Belgium until the Rhineland occupation.

UPPER SILESIA PLEBISCITE.

BERLIN, March 12.—Special dispatches from the Upper Silesia plebiscite zones continue to reflect optimism as to the outcome of the balloting.

Any election of a German government to the new occupation will be a temporary measure, and the German republic will be able to annul their decision.

The Federal Council today adopted the government's draft law providing for the dissolution of all German civil guards and self-defense organizations. Bavaria's seven votes were the only ones in opposition.

DU PONT DEAL IS PUBLIC.

Received Twenty-Three Millions for His Share in General Motors.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Details of the transaction whereby the Du Pont Securities Corporation took over 2,504,273 shares of General Motors stock from the late General Motors Corporation, which was made to meet his obligations, came to light in the report of the U. S. Post De Nemours & Co.

The report shows that Mr. Durant received \$23,790,000 in cash and 40,000 shares of the stock of the new Du Pont Securities Corporation for his holdings of General Motors stock. The Du Pont Securities Corporation was organized for the purpose of taking over the shares.

WAS IDEA OF DURANT.

It also stated in the report that the taking over of the stock was at the request of Mr. Durant, who had informed the Du Pont interests that he desired to resign and sell his interest in the corporation to liquidate his personal indebtedness, which was very large and pressing.

On the basis of the amount of money paid to Mr. Durant it is figured that he received \$9,500,000 in cash for his share in General Motors holdings. The 40,000 shares of stock of the Du Pont Securities Corporation, which was exchanged for 230,000 shares of General Motors common stock, was held in the name of a trust.

The trust was created by a will of General Motors common stock, which was held in the name of a trust. The trust was created by a will of General Motors common stock, which was held in the name of a trust.

DETECTIVES WILL HANG TAP WIRES. SIX IRISH.

Stillman Mansion Sinn Fein Threats Go Unheeded.

Mrs. Stillman Employs Every Weapon Against Charges of Banker.

Bitterly Resents Connecting Name with That of Half-Breed Indian.

Prisoners in Mountjoy Aided in the Assassinations of Crown Officers.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Shut up in the James A. Stillman mansion on the Pocantico Hills estate, is believed to be the wife of the banker who is being held for a divorce and contesting the legitimacy of her 28-month-old boy, Guy. Two men stood guard today at the padlocked gate at the entrance to the estate. The gate is almost a mile from the mansion.

The guards under strict orders to admit no one within the iron fence inclosure, nor to answer any questions. The extreme precautions are presumed to establish that Mrs. Stillman has secluded herself there to avoid the publicity of the divorce proceedings, and it is from this seclusion that she is directing the plans to oppose her husband's suit and to defend the name of her son, Guy.

Guy has become the central figure in the entire case, and interest in him almost transcends that in the official named respondent, Fred Stillman, who is the father of the child.

Mrs. Stillman is said to be friends to her husband, who is the father of the child. The child is believed to be the son of a half-breed Indian guide, who is believed to be the father of the child.

WOMEN REJECT ROBERT.

Reaching the prison, the women lined up two deep along the wall and planned their battle against the gates. Then they knelt and recited the Rosary, after which they dispersed.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin and Father O'Flanagan visited the compound today. They reported that they were facing their fate with composure. The men will be hanged in pairs, beginning at 8 a. m.

The bodies of the first pair will remain suspended one hour, when the next pair will be executed. The men will be hanged in pairs, beginning at 8 a. m.

LEGAL EXPERT FORECAST.

This complexion of the case is leading some legal experts to forecast that ultimately there will be a settlement out of court. At present, however, there appears no basis for a compromise, and speculation is rampant that the case will go to trial.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman have been estranged for little more than two months, whereas Guy is 28 months old. It is said that Mr. Stillman did not become acquainted with the child's fatherhood until about a year ago, and the presumption is that as the child grows he is developing into a man.

These characteristics probably will form the basis of much expert testimony, if the case comes to trial. Generalists are expected to be called to establish that the child has Indian blood. Reporters have been unable to get a glimpse of Guy, who is said to be with his mother on the Pocantico Hills estate.

BOY IS LITTLE KNOWN.

The only description of the boy which has become public reveals him as a precocious child, with blue eyes. Nothing has become public concerning his complexion.

Fred Beaulieu, the half-breed Indian co-respondent, who lived for a time on the Stillman summer estate near Three Rivers, Quebec, is described as a veritable "bronsie statue." He is 28 years old, has dark hair and almost black eyes, and a bronzed complexion that suggests of outdoor life, as well as Indian ancestry. He is six feet and an inch tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

Mrs. Stillman is a beauty. On the other hand, Mrs. Stillman is described generally as "a beautiful daughter of a beauty." Her mother was Mrs. James Brown Potter, a celebrated actress, whose own affairs commanded much publicity years ago. Mrs. Stillman was born in New York on Dec. 24, 1879. Her mother was born in New Orleans. When the Stillmans were married on June 3, 1901, at Grace Church, the local society reporters went into rhapsodies, both over her beauty of face and form and costume. One writer said she created more of a sensation as a bride than her mother did as an actress.

However, her mother had her full share of publicity as a social favorite. There is, in fact, considerable of an analogy between the lives and "affairs" of mother and daughter.

CHECK FOLLOWS BROTHER'S VISIT.

New York Man Receives Two Thousand Dollars After Trip to Omaha.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.), March 13.—When he learned of the severe illness of his brother John at Omaha, Neb., Frank P. Adams of Sussex hastened to see him. The brother finally recovered and Frank returned to Sussex, where he has been surprised to receive a check for \$2000 as his brother's expression of his gratitude for his visit.

PRESIDENT PUTS AWAY ALL CARES.

Attends Church and Spends Time Getting Acquainted with New Home.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President Harding today cast aside the cares of office and rested. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, he attended the morning service at Calvary Baptist Church and after dining with a few friends as guests, strolled through the White House grounds and took an automobile ride.

The church was crowded, word having spread that Mr. Harding would attend, and hundreds, unable to gain admittance, waited outside to get a glimpse of him.

Dr. J. H. Burkes, president of Howard University, occupied the pulpit.

During an afternoon of almost summer-like weather, Mr. Harding took advantage of the first real opportunity to get acquainted with the surroundings of the White House.

Japanese Woman Killed, Husband, White Man, Held.

SACRAMENTO, March 13.—Mrs. Y. Muramoto, a Japanese woman, was shot to death in her home at noon today, and her husband, N. Muramoto, and John McDonald, a white man, are held in the city prison, charged with her murder.

Immediately after the shooting the Japanese woman was found lying on the floor of the room. The police say she was shot in the back of the head.

The Irish labor party has issued a proclamation today, asking the public to abstain from work until 11 a. m. tomorrow and to observe the period of inactivity in disapproval of the execution of the Irish prisoners.

WILL REST HAMON CASE.

State to Complete Evidence Today; Should Go to Jury by Friday.

ARDMORE (Okla.), March 13.—The State will rest its case in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, today afternoon. State's counsel announced today. Introduction of all State's evidence and testimony will be completed tomorrow noon, or shortly after, State's attorneys declared.

LATE NEWS.

SHIP REPORTED SINKING.

LONDON, March 13.—The Spanish steamer *Leontis* is in a sinking condition west of Gibraltar, according to a wireless received by Lloyd's. The British steamer *Haworth* is rescuing those on board.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANE.

SAN DIEGO, March 13.—Forced to land in a driving hail and rainstorm, an airplane of the Ninety-first Aero Squadron was destroyed by fire near Descanso yesterday, according to reports to Rockwell field today.

TWO KILLED BY BANDITS.

VANDERGRIFT (Pa.) March 13.—Two persons were killed and three wounded by three masked men who attacked a stagecoach here today. The robbers took all the money in sight.

TWO KILLED BY CAR.

FRENO, March 13.—M. Kane of San Francisco and John Day, aged 40, were killed and a third man was injured by a Southern California Edison Company car, which was crushed to death by a truck on the hillside at Big Creek this afternoon. The men leaped for safety too late to avoid death.

GUARD IS MOBILIZED.

RICHMOND (Va.) March 13.—A mob of 100 men, armed with clubs and stones, gathered tonight while police searched for two negroes who yesterday had been arrested by a white man and threatening him with death while he lay ill in bed.

When arrested, the negroes were taken to the city jail. The mob then turned on the white man and threatened him with death while he lay ill in bed.

ORDERS TO BE ISSUED SOON; REGARD ACTION AS RETURN TO SOUND NAVAL STRATEGY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Orders concentrating practically the entire naval fleet in the Pacific will be sent out within a few weeks, it was learned tonight from a very high authority. This is being done, it was declared, not as a military measure, but merely as a return to sound naval strategy.

Division of a nation's fleet, it was brought out, has been declared by every important naval authority for a generation to be the height of folly, and the present situation of the United States fleet has been giving grave concern to high naval officers ever since the division was ordered by ex-Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

DIVIDED SINCE SPRING. The fleet has been divided since last spring, just before the San Francisco convention. Curiously enough, according to high naval authorities, had the logical thing been done at that time—the concentration of the fleet in the Pacific—any one of the fleet would have been sent by sending part of the fleet to San Francisco waters would have been much better served, since the Pacific Coast voters would naturally have been even more pleased at seeing all the fleet transferred to their waters than a portion of it.

That it is not a mere question of operations, as indicated by some of Daniels' defenders, is best shown by what happened to the Russian fleet in the Russo-Japanese War. Naval experts agree that had the Russian fleet been united, it would have won the war.

NEGRO SLAYER IS HANGED BY ANGRY MOB.

Taken from Jail and Executed After Trial Jury Fails to Agree.

VERSAILLES (Ky.) March 13.—Richard James, nepp, charged with the murder of R. T. Rogers and Homer Nave, at Midway, October 2, was taken from the Woodford County Jail by a mob early today and hanged from a tree, two miles from here.

The mob, composed of about fifty men, came here between 1 and 3 a. m. by automobile. A guard was placed around the jail and four men went to the door, around the jailer, took his keys and went to the negro's cell where they overpowered the prisoner after a short struggle, in which a blackleg was killed.

The negro's trial ended Saturday night when the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The jury had decided that James was guilty but could not agree on the penalty.

BELIEVE STRIKE IS NEAR.

Packers and Employees Declare There is Little Hope of Settlement.

CHICAGO, March 13.—With more than 100,000 employees in the packing industry balloting on a proposed strike, wage decreases amounting to 12½ and 16 per cent, together with a readjustment of working hours, will go into effect tomorrow. Both the packers and union officials yesterday agreed to meet Secretary of Labor Davis, who offered his services as mediator, in the hope of averting a strike. Tonight representatives of both sides said there was little prospect of agreement.

Union leaders pointed out that the packers, in agreeing to meet two representatives to Washington, had said "we assume that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be an issue on the matter of hours." According to representatives of the packers, this left nothing to be discussed.

"We know the packers are hoping some of our men will go on a runaway strike tomorrow," said Dennis Lane of the amalgamated packers union, "and in fact, we have evidence that they are aggravating them. However, the intention of the union is to warn our membership to remain on the job until after the vote has been taken and the strike instructions are issued."

"When the strike occurs, it will be national and will have occurred because of the packers repudiating an agreement with the government and because of their desire for a strike to accomplish the purpose of destroying the workers' organization, and undoing at profit the price of the enormous quantities of meat now in cold storage, which they bought at a price of 10 cents per pound, and are now selling at 12½ cents."

A meeting of the union leaders to discuss the situation was held tonight. (Continued on Second Page.)

RIDICULES RUSS REVOLT.

Head of Trade Delegation Says Disorder Was Only by Battleship Crew.

LONDON, March 13.—In an exclusive interview, Leonid Krassin, head of the Russian trade delegation, emphatically denied that there is a serious revolution in Soviet Russia. Krassin said: "Telegrams received today from Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, at Moscow, deny the reports of a revolution. The facts are, there was a mutiny on the battleship *Petrovsk*, due to food shortage, and that it spread to Kronstadt. Trotsky took command of the fleet troops surrounding Kronstadt. I have an unverified report that Kronstadt has surrendered already, but if not, it will certainly in a few days. It is a purely local disturbance, and it is absolutely untrue that there is any sort of revolt in Petrograd and Moscow."

SAYS REPORTS PROPAGANDA.

"The facts are, that the false and exaggerated reports are Allied propaganda, faked at the factories at Rostov and Helsinki for three purposes—first, to deter England's signing of a trade agreement, secondly, to increase the standing of the Soviet government in the eyes of the world, particularly the new Harding administration in America, and thirdly, to affect Turkish opinion, as a delegation of Nationalist Turks is now in Moscow to sign peace."

"While food conditions are bad, the Soviet government's position is growing stronger daily. The signing of a British-Russian trade agreement, Krassin said: "The English have changed their mind."

BOY CHOKED TO DEATH.

CENTRALIA (Ill.) March 13.—Norman Sanders, 3-year-old son of William Sanders, residing at Centralia, is dead today as the result of choking on a grain of corn.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PARADENA 62817.

OMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous.

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CONFIDENTIAL

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to the concrete and stone
reservoirs, and the
MEDIAN CHAPARRAL, and
improved, manufactured alkali
reservoirs, with a
wide covering.
from Van Nuys 194.

N. NORTHERN Fruit
Bakers, Wanted.

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Two new machinery and two b
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EXCHANGE—
for L. A. auto
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Wanted.
Sole properties for Chicago and St. Louis. REAL ESTATE. All Clauses of Contract. Property taken in exchange for cash. A. E. BAILEY, 1311 Gary Bldg.

SANCSO PROPERTY Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
1000—Contractors ready to exchange live part Oakland for Baltimore apartment. For Pasadena, E. Ponce 2000.

MENGO PROPERTY Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Long business is-acre tract with enclosed with 1000 ft. of frontage, at Point St. Martin, near water. Good place for building. Price \$2500 for quick sale. Terms negotiable. Address: 1000—Contractors. Address: 1000—Contractors.

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company's subsidiaries
and other companies
operating with major op-
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WENITA FALG, TEXAS
company to have and take full
control, and operate, until 211
and 1125 STONY BLVD
between Los Angeles
and San Francisco, shows oil
and gas interests in the
Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco, and other areas
of the company, 1125 ST. MONETA

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1921.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,000,000

Grim Reaper's Scythe Falls at Dusk.



James C. Drake.

POISON SWALLOWED BY "LOVE NEST" GIRL.

Following a quarrel over a party in which the police were told was a "love nest" on Holmes avenue, near Sixty-eighth street, Laura Nordman of 661 Kohler street last night attempted suicide by swallowing a solution of iodine and water at her home. She had been remonstrated with by her father and took the poison "to get even," it was said. She will recover.

According to the story told the police by the father, Fred P. Nordman, his daughter, who is 17, together with her cousin, Agnes Greick, 17, of the same address, stayed away from home Saturday night. Yesterday Mr. Nordman, together with Albert Greick, father of Agnes, learned that the girls had attended a "party" at the Holmes-street house. The two men went to the address, but were told by another girl, who answered the door, that the girls had just left. The father then went to their home, arriving a few minutes before the girls. Mr. Nordman took his daughter to task and after a prolonged discussion Miss Nordman went to the kitchen where she swallowed the poison.

Two sailors, supposed attendants at the party, were arrested. They admitted that they had been at the house and had several drinks, but said they had nothing to do with the poisoning. They were released.

PALESTINE TO HAVE GUARD. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, March 13.—The Palestine administration has completed arrangements for the forming of two battalions of a home defense guard, says a dispatch from Jerusalem.

POLES LONG FOR AMERICA. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) WARSAW, March 13.—Prospect-ive immigrants here have decided to appeal to the American government for assistance in securing passports. It is estimated that from 2000 to 3000 emigrants are here seeking to depart for the United States.

MUST GO TO GRAND JURY. So Says Trustee Who Helped Oust Rabbi; Blackmail Avers Gardner.

Charging that Rabbi S. Gardner of the Talmud Torah synagogue on Boyle Heights sold wine indiscreetly and obtained it in large quantities through a percentage arrangement with "certain persons connected with the prohibition enforcement office," Joseph Jacobs, 2233 Brooklyn avenue, a trustee of the synagogue, announced yesterday that the matter would have to be taken to the Federal grand jury before he would be satisfied.

Mr. Jacobs made his statement in reply to Rabbi Gardner's assertion that he had been ousted from the synagogue because of his inability and unwillingness to supply wine in quantities demanded by certain members of the congregation.

"It was not the drought that cost the rabbi his job," said Mr. Jacobs, "but the witness. I am from demanding too much wine the congregation did not want any at all. I have been told that he was able to get all the wine that he wanted through the prohibition officers and that he paid to some of them 25 cents a gallon for their assistance."

RAYS HE SOLD WINE. "Furthermore, he constantly violated the law by selling wine indiscreetly. I know that he was selling wine to nonmembers because he sold it to me when I was not a member of his congregation. It is the law, I understand it, that he is to give away wine, but he actually sold it to me. Also he told me that he would turn fifty gallons over to me if I would allow my son to sell it for both of us."

Mr. Gardner came here about a year ago in a rather reduced financial condition. Today he has two valuable pieces of property on which there is a large wine cellar, and in addition he has a big automobile. He has been making only \$600 a year as cantor. I use the word cantor as describing his position in the synagogue, for he is not a rabbi.

"We were calling upon him to do away with the wine all of the time because of the scandal which we saw it would bring on. Last December, at a special meeting, the congregation voted to do away with it altogether. This was not because we were prohibitionists, but because we wished to protect the name of the synagogue. The minutes of the congregation will prove that. I think they will also show that the cantor offered to give the synagogue his check for \$500, as proof of his willingness to share his profits for a certain period of time with the or-

NO FLOOD DAMAGE SEEN DESPITE HEAVY RAIN. Reagan, Others Report Little Runoff in Wake of State-Wide Storm; Water is Soaking In.

Following are comparative figures on the rainfall in inches: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

| Station | Last 24 hours. | Season. | Last year. |
|-----------------|----------------|---------|------------|
| Los Angeles | .93 | 1.75 | 9.03 |
| San Fernando | 1.18 | 2.77 | 12.74 |
| Pasadena | .70 | 1.54 | 9.93 |
| Ventura | 2.02 | 4.30 | 14.45 |
| Glendale | .71 | 1.99 | 9.17 |
| Sierra Madre | .31 | .46 | 6.83 |
| Long Beach | .19 | .40 | 6.46 |
| Porterville | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| Hanford | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| Glendora | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| La Brea | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| Santa Ana | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| Santa Monica | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| San Gabriel | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| San Bernardino | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| San Diego | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |
| San Luis Obispo | .23 | 1.09 | 7.91 |

| Station | Last 24 hours. | Season. | Last year. |
|-----------------|----------------|---------|------------|
| Eureka | .27 | 40.70 | 24.69 |
| Red Bluff | .24 | 24.21 | 19.29 |
| San Francisco | .25 | 23.01 | 18.16 |
| San Jose | .25 | 20.76 | 17.99 |
| Pomona | .25 | 12.45 | 11.28 |
| Upland | .25 | 8.55 | 7.23 |
| San Luis Obispo | .25 | 16.79 | 15.70 |

Despite forty-eight hours of almost uninterrupted rainfall, bringing the greatest amount of precipitation that has fallen in any one storm during the season, Chief Engineer Reagan of the county flood control district, declared last night that there is no immediate danger of flood damage here.

Engineer Reagan made a hasty survey of storm water conditions in the county yesterday and reported that the runoff was very light. He said that most of the water was being absorbed and that floods are not likely to occur unless a large quantity of rain should descend in a brief space of time. He said that such streams as the San Gabriel and San Joaquin rivers are carrying a comparatively small volume of water, considering the length of the season. He said that the water will go over the stream beds again today to observe the effectiveness of the work done with the levees in the last three years.

Later last night it was reported that the San Gabriel and San Joaquin rivers are carrying a comparatively small volume of water, considering the length of the season. He said that the water will go over the stream beds again today to observe the effectiveness of the work done with the levees in the last three years.

WATER SOAKS IN. From Pomona, last night, came the report that there was practically no water passing down the San Antonio Wash, a treacherous stream to the east, the storm water all being absorbed by the soil. The water was soaked in by the soil.

LETTLE SILT CARRIED. From 700 to 800 inches of water were reported yesterday as passing through the foot hills near the Devil's Gate reservoir. Little silt was carried by the water.

GROWTH NOT SHOWN. "The cantor says that he built up the congregation from about 200 to 1200. The records of the synagogue show that until about a year ago he had about 200 members. I do not doubt that he has built up his line list to that extent and even more. The growth is not reflected in the records of the synagogue."

"His statement as to the faction opposing him has been striving to turn the congregation from the Orthodox to the Reform way of worship is utterly false."

"In December, after we had voted to give him a vote of confidence for our services, he kept on getting it and selling it. Finally we sent a committee to the prohibition commission and this committee brought back the report that we had sold him a vote of confidence for our services. I do not doubt that he has built up his line list to that extent and even more. The growth is not reflected in the records of the synagogue."

"By the way, if he insists that he gave away wine, I would like to see him pay \$5.00 a gallon for what I got and then tried to make me pay \$5.00 a gallon for what I got. It was too much."

When informed of Mr. Jacobs' charges Mr. Gardner made the following statement: "What I said through The Times in its issue of February 11, 1920, was that the congregation are trying to blackmail me, but I will show them. I have a cellar but it is empty. I have not secured a gallon of wine since last October and I never sold any wine."

"I gave wine away to persons paying for a seat in the synagogue. I always paid the market price for sacramental wine, the average being around \$2.40 and \$2.50 a gallon. Everything I sold was at a profit and pretty and I will show them. I have done nothing that was not right."

SEARCH VAULTS FOR TREASURES.

Fortune of Charles M. O'Neil Believed Hidden Here.

All Property is Left to Girl Who Worked for Him.

Strange Disappearance of His Wife Recalled by Death.

Search of the bank vaults of Los Angeles and near-by cities is under way, it became known yesterday, in an effort to locate government securities, believed to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, belonging to the estate of Charles M. O'Neil, retired railroad builder, and his wife, Mrs. O'Neil, who died last night. Mr. O'Neil, or Neel, as he was known for years, was found dead in his Santa Barbara home, where he had lived alone for several years. Except for brief periods after his wife's death, his disappearance, when he was last seen, was unexplained.

He left his estate to his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kline, who was his secretary to his death. He became attached to her, and told friends when she left that he had sent her to Oakland to take a course at a business college. Later, came news she had married an elderly man named Kline.

No one supposed Mr. O'Neil had left a will, but his daughter, Mrs. Kline, in her inquiry into his death, the coroner, as public administrator, searched the residence and found a will, the only one so far found, a several-page document in his own writing on cheap note paper.

This will has now been filed for probate, and its contents made public. It leaves the property to Mrs. Kline, but stipulates that she sell any portion of the estate for a period of forty years. Should she die, the property is to be sold and the proceeds to be divided among his children.

BELIEVE WIFE ALIVE. What has become of Mr. O'Neil's wife is a question which has been answered in several ways. He told friends she died of heart failure in a sanatorium somewhere in Los Angeles, but the police of Santa Barbara have information that she is alive and is now in New York. If alive, a hot fight for the estate is expected.

Mrs. Kline is now at the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, which she followed her husband's trip from San Francisco to Santa Barbara. She is expected to leave for Los Angeles in a few days.

For many years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, at whose residence the funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

SINGER WHO WON WORLD FAME GONE.

Death Ends Life of Woman Whose Beauty, Rich Notes Gained Wide Applause.

Mrs. Jonny Twitshell Kempton, dean of women musicians in California and internationally famous as a contralto singer, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, 671 South Ardmore avenue, at the age of 45 years. During her career she was acclaimed by rulers of the Old World, Queen Victoria, Napoleon III and Emperor Eugene, and Victor Emmanuel, and by eminent men of the New World, Longfellow, Lowell and Emerson.

Mrs. Kempton was born Oct. 4, 1875, at Dublin, N. H., the daughter of Reuben Twitshell, who was later handmaster of Gen. Sherman's army in the march to the sea in the Civil War. She was sent to Boston when a child for voice culture and later to Europe. She was a contralto and a pianist. She was married to Mr. J. M. Kempton in 1890 and had three children. She was a member of the Boston Handel-Haydn Society, the largest organization of its kind in the world.

At the age of 21 she married J. M. Kempton and in 1890 made her debut with the Caroline Richings Opera Company at the old McGuire Opera House in San Francisco.

Her exceptional beauty and wonderful voice won for her such widespread popularity that European managers made a three-year contract with her. While in Europe from 1890 to 1893 she sang in every capital of importance and before most of the reigning monarchs. She was the first American girl to "make a career" in Europe.

Among the gifts showered on her were an India shawl presented by Queen Victoria, a point-lace shawl from the last Emperor of the French and some handsome pieces of jewelry from Italy's ruler, Victor Emmanuel.

Returning to America she organized her own opera company and performed with it here for many years. Her entire period of public singing, extending over the forty-four years from her first major part in Boston to her final tour in 1915, was a record.

Up to a few months prior to her recent illness she was active in musical work in this city as a teacher and as a constant friend and helper to the many young artists who came under her influence.

Mrs. Kempton was a member of the Friday Morning Club, the Women's Press Club, the Dominant Club and the Monday Musical Club, as well as of other local organizations, and also of the Musicians' Club of Women of Chicago.

For many years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, at whose residence the funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

THOUSANDS IN JEWELS TAKEN.

Burglars Also Get Pillows, Gowns, Clocks, Pants.

Wife of New Yorker Says Fortune in Gems Gons.

Awakened by Burglar, Fears to Alarm Household.

Jewelry valued at approximately \$48,000, watches, alarm clocks, clocks, gowns, and sofa pillows, forced by burglars who broke into shops and private residences early yesterday morning.

An apartment at 1491-C Alvarado terrace, occupied by Mrs. Hazel B. Moosin, wife of Col. Borje de Moosin, vice-president of the Madison Producing and Refining Company, of 18 East Sixtieth street, New York, was entered about 1 a.m. and Mrs. de Moosin reports that jewels valued at \$35,500 were taken from her.

A screen torn from a French window indicated the way the burglar entered. After the burglar entered, the bureau he calmly walked away through the door of the apartment to a hallway and thence to the street.

Within three hours and a half after the burglary, the police station was told over the telephone by a man's voice that "the rat who got away with the coin will take the 1 o'clock train for San Francisco." Detectives were rushed to the Southern Pacific station and a search through the cars for a suspicious-looking person was made, but no arrests were made and no information of importance was secured.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon another voice told the police station over the telephone that "everything will be solved by this time tomorrow afternoon."

According to Mrs. de Moosin, the burglar spent several minutes, probably three or four, in her room, going carefully through the drawers of a dresser and a chiffonier and finally feeling a number of papers as which he evidently expected to find valuable. So far as she was able to observe, she says, he was using no handcuffs or any kind, although it would have been possible, she thought, for him to have used a very small light in such a way as to fail to attract her attention.

"All that I thought of when I heard him moving the things in the drawers was the fact that he was taking everything he wanted and get out."

"I have communicated with my husband, who is in New York, and will stay as long as I think it is safe to do so. I am sure that he will be able to find a way to get out of the country."

Mrs. de Moosin, who was prominent in Red Cross work in Pasadena during the war, recently made the trip from Baltimore to Los Angeles on the Hawley's Breeze.

Immediately after the man left (Continued on Seventh Page.)

Frances Alda

Soprano

Philharmonic Auditorium

Tuesday, March 15th

Frances Alda, like other great singers, selects the incomparable

Chickering

Established 1820

for exclusive use in all her concerts.

The golden beauty of Tone; the perfect action and finest workmanship are the attributes of the Chickering today. It represents the highest development of the piano maker's art.

You are cordially invited to inspect the latest models of these exquisite instruments, which in addition to their unsurpassed musical beauty are notable also for their graceful proportions and charming case design.

The Chickering may be bought on terms of payment convenient to you. A liberal allowance will be made for your present piano.

"The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles"

FRANK J. KART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Established 1880

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

STRAIGHT AHEAD

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, who died March 12, 1921, at her home, 1491-C Alvarado terrace, Los Angeles, California, wishes to express their sincere thanks to all those who attended the funeral service held at the First National church, Los Angeles, California, on March 13, 1921, and to all those who contributed to the funeral expenses.

LODGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, No. 1, of the Order of the Bannock, will be held on Thursday, March 17, 1921, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, 1491-C Alvarado terrace, Los Angeles, California.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

GODEAU & MARSH

General Funeral Directors

Also Undertakers

1491-C Alvarado terrace, Los Angeles, California

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THE ALEXANDRIA

GOOD FLORAL DEPARTMENT

There is no speed limit on the road of Progress which leads to Accomplishment.

Step on your throttle.

MULLEN AND BLUETT

Broadway at Sixth

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Artist Says Ideal Type of Beauty Is a Dark Blonde.

BY JANE DIXON.

What does the relative, the romantic, the temperamental Slav think of the American girl?

Certainly no Slav artist in America is better qualified to answer the question than M. Alexandre Sambucano.

M. Sambucano is of the Jugo-Slav race of people.

His birthplace is Zemun, Croatia.

Much of his time has been spent in Serbia, where commissions from high places kept his imaginative brush always busy.

"I am here in America only a short time—two months," he explained through his interpreter. Like many of the people of Southern Europe M. Sambucano is skilled in five languages, but English does not happen to be one of them. "I will learn to speak American instead," he chuckled. "It is a language more to my liking."

"What is your opinion of the American girl as a type?" I asked. M. Sambucano pushed back a wet palette from which he had been weaving magic, and crossed the room and wrapped in cloth the splendid head of a youth he had been modeling. His studio in the Hotel des Artistes is the habitat of a sculptor as well as of an artist. Our Slav visitor has the good fortune to have both gifts in equal proportion, and to round out genius with a rare skill at the piano.

"Due to my brevity of observation," he began graciously, "I have only the highlights whereby to judge. As to the typical American girl, I have not yet met her. There have been beautiful girls, women, of all nations."

"I see them everywhere. French, Italian, Coss, Span, Greek, even the purest oriental types. No doubt most of them are American, but their transposition is so recent as to preclude the possibility of change in type. Another generation, intermarriage, and the new American type will begin to develop."

"No doubt the real American girl is here, hundreds of them. I am most eager to find her and add her to my gallery."

"What do you think she will be like?" was my next purposeful query.

The visitor smiled. His dark, enigmatical eyes glowed. Color rose in his olive cheeks, registering the quick emotions to which his race is prey.

She will be—what you call dark blonde," he said. "The transposition of blonde, not yet the China doll, but a blonde shading to brown. Her eyes will be brown, not so dark, but with sun spots in them. They will be wide and frank and liquid."

"Her figure will be splendid. Not heroic, no. But fine and straight and athletic in the virginal no other country is there such a figure. Outdoors, intensive activity has made it so. The American girl now grows bulky from sitting. Almost she has the figure of a boy, yet there are the delicate curves, the tender sweep of a woman. In this she leads the world."

"Strange enough, she has little to do with figure in America. The tall girl, built on large framework, is as undulant, as fittingly proportioned as the petite miss. One would believe the whole country arose in the morning, threw the windows wide and from some centrally directed power engaged in its hour of calisthenics."

I suggested to M. Sambucano that, as a Slav, he undoubtedly found the women of his own land more artistically attractive than those of any other country.

"Yes," he admitted without hesitation. "My mother is the most beautiful woman in the world. I will show you a copy of her portrait. I have done and you will see. It is my most celebrated work, the painting which brought me fame and success in my own land."

How like a boy he is, this man of genius. Proudly, reverently, out came the copy of the beloved's portrait. At M. Sambucano's great, lovely gem from art's gallery. Every one of us carry in our hearts a canvas as fine as the face of our mother.

"The ladies of my country are different in temperament than the American sister," continued the artist. "They are more sentimental. Here you are ashamed of sentiment. You hide it. That spoils so much of the natural beauty, the effervescence, the soul of coloring."

"Perhaps it is because the north of Europe seems to dominate in your types. The people of those Northlands are cold without, like their own climates. They enclose within themselves their emotions. This gives them a mask like ice."

"Woman is most beautiful when her face mirrors a transcendent sentiment—love, pity, hope, sorrow, joy, pride. It is then her features are but the background for her spiritual self. There is a radiance about her, a white soul light blotting out every defect of her contour and coloring."

We must plead guilty to M. Sambucano's arraignment of us. There is a growing tendency among us to suppress sentiment, to cultivate the indifferent, distant mannerisms of the English. Display of emotion has come to be regarded as a bit declassé, an admission of weakness."

Why, when the most charmingly feminine women of the Old World are the Latin to whom the expression of sentiment, the registering of emotions, is a fine art?

Just before taking ship for America M. Sambucano finished his most important commission, the portrait of M. Nikolic, president of the Yugoslavians. The work is for the national gallery of that country, and is conceded to be one of the best examples of Slav art.

A striking portrait of Mrs. R. Farnum, of New York City, painted during a visit of the subject to Serbia, has been brought to this country to occupy a conspicuous position in the Sambucano studio.

When our visitor from the little known country transfers his idea of the real American girl to canvas you may be sure she will be a beauty, an imaginative, warm, feminine creature with soft, finely wrought profile and the eloquent eyes with which all foreign artists seem to endow her.

MAKING MORE MONEY

Wife Saves Wrecking of Grocery Store With Goodly Supply of Toothpaste Fish Cakes.

There's more than one way of building up a run-down grocery store, as Mrs. Jane Murray, of Springfield, Mass., discovered when her husband announced that the business he had purchased only a few months before was rapidly headed for the rocks. At the time he made the announcement, Mrs. Murray did not see her way clear to any material assistance. But the next day, when she stopped at the delicatessen counter of a department store, the idea came to her.

Wish you could have seen the fishcakes they were selling, she told her husband that night. "Gray and nasty-looking. I wouldn't have one of them on my table—and they're sold for a good price, too. If those people ever saw the fishcakes I had brought home, they'd be glad to buy 'em at twice the price."

Why don't you try it and see? was the husband's rejoinder. "If you will attend to selling them, I'll take care of the business. I don't know much about it."

The next day she invested in a frying basin, a frying basket and a supply of shredded salt codfish and eggs, made up a simple batch of fishcakes, and the business was on its feet.

Less than an hour after Mr. Murray left the house he returned with the news that he had disposed of all the fishcakes in a most profitable manner. He had orders for twice as many for the following day.

In a short time Mrs. Murray had to hire two assistants and even then they had trouble meeting the demand. Boys delivered the cakes in hand trucks, and the business was on its feet. The value of a brilliant depends upon the quality and size.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Talks Big Figures.

MONROVIA, March 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the Times of February 23 Bishop R. J. Cooke of Seattle is quoted as saying, "I foresee, unless the white peoples assert themselves promptly and decisively, a terrific and crushing blow delivered to an already tottering civilization by the black, the brown and the yellow races under the direction of the keen and Germanic duplicity of Japan."

Upon reading the lecture of Bishop Cooke I was reminded of another statement I saw in print several years ago, and which was that the population of Asia outnumbered that of both Europe and the United States by the enormous total of 20,000,000.

It is only by the use of some simple illustration that the human mind can grasp the faintest idea of what this means. Let us, for convenience, lop off the little matter of 20,000,000 and deal with the remaining 200,000,000.

California has 153,360 square miles of territory. If we divide this by 200,000,000 we find that each square mile would contain 153,360 persons and still have left over 80,000 souls. On some warm summer day, down at Venice and Ocean Park, one can easily find 200,000 people elbowing their way to the beach. Now say California has 1000 miles of seacoast and we

slit a mile of beach to 100,000 persons. That would be 1,000,000 every ten miles. 10,000,000 hundred miles. When the entire 1000 miles of coast was used up we would still have two-thirds of this vast multitude left enough for 2000 additional miles. Think of it!

Another illustration: Suppose this vast horde is landing on the Pacific Coast and marching eastward, ten men abreast at intervals of ten feet, 100 men each minute. How would you like the job of keeping tally? At a rough guess, how long would your job last, putting in ten hours a day, seven days in the week? If I am not mistaken, you would not have to look for another job for thirteen years, thirty-eight weeks and two days. Figure it out for yourself.

This huge army, marching ten abreast at intervals of ten feet would be a little over 58,818 miles in length and would reach the Pacific twice around the earth. Can you grasp it? Now just keep in mind this: If this Asiatic horde was drowned in the Pacific Ocean, the remaining inhabitants of Asia would still equal in numbers those of Europe and North and South America.

For nearly four years the white men were busily engaged in killing the natives, and in it humor now. What of the future? One thing more: Combat this insidious propaganda. There is an evil, dangerous element behind it.

H. H. MARQUIS.

Regulate 'em All.

PASADENA, March 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The editorial which appeared recently, "The Right of Way Myth," deserves the most hearty support of every person in Los Angeles, both citizen and visitor. His co-operation should be constant, whether he be on foot, in an auto or in a street car. This question is not one affecting three classes of individuals, but rather one concerning the three different modes of travel of each individual.

The paramount object of any transportation is to allow us to travel between our places of work and our homes with the greatest safety, speed, and comfort possible. Safety deserves first consideration.

The intolerable practice of pedestrians crossing the busy intersection in any manner and at any time they choose is, to say the least, most unsafe, for the pedestrian.

As speed, all three classes of traffic would move more rapidly if each group were adequately regulated. Leaving one group absolutely unregulated simply defeats the purpose of regulating the other two.

Comfort is in no way furthered by the reckless movements of pedestrians. It is certainly more trying and dangerous for them to wedge their way through heavy traffic than it would be to wait a few seconds and go in the direction of traffic with comparative ease and comfort.

The passengers they carry would also be in a more comfortable state of mind, if there were not a half-dozen people at every crossing virtually trying to commit suicide by darting simply in front of heavy moving vehicles which cannot be stopped in an instant.

Every mile of territory made to secure for this city complete traffic regulation. It is required here even when the streets are empty, and which have already taken the lead in this matter. The auto traffic is exceedingly heavy and the pedestrian travel is at its height at all seasons of the year. Instead of con-

trolling only two-thirds of the traffic, let us have all of it properly regulated.

CLARENCE P. DAY.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Harkin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on subjects. Write your question plainly and briefly, give full name and address. Inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Question: How long would it take an airplane to go around the world, traveling at the rate of 100 miles an hour?

Answer: It would depend upon the latitude. In actual flying time an airplane moving at the rate of 100 miles an hour would circle the globe at the equator in ten days and nine hours, of which time about three-fourths would be over water.

If it followed the parallel of latitude 45 deg. north the time would be seven days and eight hours, of which slightly less than one-half would be over water.

Will you kindly explain what brilliants are and of what value?

C. A. O. A: The Geological Survey states that brilliant is the common form of cutting diamonds and it is not a kind of stone. Diamonds cut in this manner are called brilliants. The value of a brilliant depends upon the quality and size.

Q: Will you kindly explain what the initials "C. T." mean on freight cars after the number?

E. C. D. A: The initials mean "Columbia Trust" and were placed on all cars built under the United States Railroad Administration.

Q: Please inform me where I can find the expression "Jesus Christ, yesterday, today, and forever?"

G. W. T. A: The wording of the eighth verse of the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews in the King James Version of the Bible is quite near the quotation you send.

Q: When did the restriction on the use of gasoline on Sunday go into effect and how long did it last?

J. Y. A: The order made by the Fuel Administration during the war in regard to the restriction of using gasoline on Sundays was not a compulsory restriction, but merely a request, and applied only to certain parts of the country. This went into effect Aug. 27, 1918, and was withdrawn Oct. 17, 1918.

Q: What is meant by the Bride of the Rhine?

W. F. F. A: The River Moselle, a tributary of the Rhine, is known as the Bride of the Rhine.

Q: Who holds the world's record for speed on the typewriter, and how many words per minute did he write?

J. C. D. A: The last contest for typewriting was an opera contest at Madison Square Garden Business Show in the fall of 1920. This contest was won by George L. Hossfeld, the record being 131 words per minute net and 144 words per hour.

Q: What is spontaneous combustion?

L. A. A: The ignition of substances without any direct cause is called

GASOLINE ALLEY—EVERY DENT A PARADOX



IT WOULD HAVE MADE AN INTERESTING STORY IF I'D KEPT A DIARY OF THAT CAR OF MINE WALT. IT'S SEEN LIFE!

THAT CAR IS ITS OWN DIARY. THAT FLUTED FENDER TELLS THE TALE OF THE DAY IN 1912 YOU TRIED TO BEAT PERCY FORD TO THE CORNER.

THE TRANSMISSION COULD TELL YOU ABOUT TURNING TURTLE IF IT HADN'T LOST MOST OF ITS TEETH!

THAT CURST ROAD TIRE IS A CHAPTER IN PLACED CORNERS AND NINE STOPS REPAIRS ON A JULY DAY LAST SUMMER.

Q: Is a royal flush in spades as good as a royal flush in hearts, in a poker game?

A: Nothing beats a royal flush. Another royal flush ties it, since the suits are all of the same rank. The pot would be divided.

Q: What is the Latin word for "Yes?"

A: In Latin there is no word for "Yes." The people who employed the language used expressions other than this for expressing the affirmative.

Q: What is the correct pronunciation of the word "been"?

A: Both "been" rhyming with "seen" and "bin" rhyming with "sin" are given, dictionaries differing as to the preferred pronunciation. In England, it is usual to say "been" in the United States "bin," although in the eastern part of the country and on the American stage, the pronunciation "been" is often heard.

Q: When was the civil service commission first appointed and how long did it last?

A: In 1871 Congress included a clause in the general appropriation bill authorizing the President to prescribe rules for admission to civil service and to appoint a commission for that purpose. The President appointed the first commission, with George B. Hoar as chairman. This was the winter of 1871, and the commission was the first of its kind.

Q: In the Greek chorus was the chorus of women?

A: What is the meaning of the expression "the chorus of women"?

A: "Chorus" is a name for the chorus in Greek drama. This is now a word used to denote a group of people who perform a part in a play or a musical. The chorus of women was a group of women who performed a part in a play or a musical.

7% and Safety

Second Offering Preferred Stock Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. Par Value \$100 per Share

The first offering of the Preferred stock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was quickly absorbed.

The second offering — authorized by the State Railroad Commission, and now offered for sale — promises to be subscribed with equal rapidity.

The stock is unusually attractive from the standpoint of relation of assured earning to established safety.

Although a 6 per cent stock it actually pays better than 7 per cent on the investment, for it may be purchased at \$85.00 per share. The interest rate is not speculative. It is established and definite. The proven earnings of the corporation assure the ability to pay dividends. As a matter of fact the Preferred stock has priority over Common and the dividends are cumulative. This means that full dividends must

be paid on all Preferred stock before any dividends can be paid on Common.

The proceeds from the sale of stock are usable only for plant additions and development so that the introduction of additional capital assures larger gross earnings and greater plant value.

The past history of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, under the same able, conservative management for the past thirty-one years, further assures the stability of the investment. If you are interested in a safe, conservative, negotiable security which will pay you 7 per cent as regular as clock-work, and which is based on facts and not on promises or prospects, you will do well to carefully investigate this offering.

Stock may be purchased on easy payment plan.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

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Call at Room 201 or Telephone Main 8920 or 100-03 or Mail the Coupon

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation
 Gentlemen: You may send me full information regarding your issue of Preferred Stock.
 Name _____ Address _____ No. 102



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The appeal of a modern bathroom is universal. To have one is to possess a constant source of health and comfort, to lack one is to miss more than you may realize.

It is, then, of sufficient importance to justify your personal consideration, and this can be given thoroughly and conveniently by visiting our show room, seeing all types of fixtures, and consulting the experienced attendants. We assure you a pleasant visit. To many, it is a revelation in plumbing progress.

Better bathrooms make healthier homes.

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We S Phonograph Cornets, B sold before to buy fast.

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RY DENT A PARAGRAPH

THE TRANSMISSION COULD TELL YOU ABOUT TURNING TURTLE IF IT HADN'T LOST MOST OF ITS TESTS!



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veniently by visiting our showrooms of fixtures, and consulting, if desired, our attendants. We assure you it will be. To many, it is a revelation in the case. Some make healthier homes.

Co. 16-224 S. CENTRAL AVENUE

Ready to Play With Hands

Ready to Play With Roll

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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REVEREND SOUTH BRIT.

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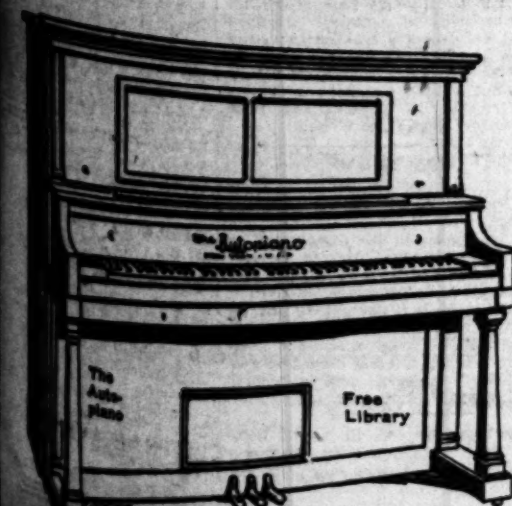
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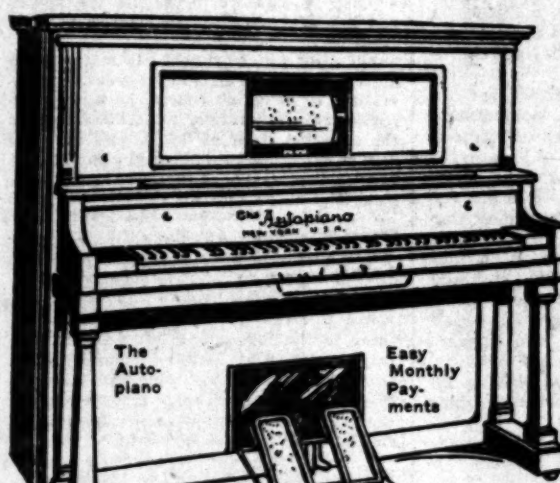
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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CHANGE SLOWLY.
News that the girls at Vassar are revealing more of their pretty pink ears and less of their plump legs is quite encouraging; but from Vassar to Culver City is a far cry. The girls here still insist that the ear should be blurred and not seen. Likewise the shorter the skirt the longer the look.

KEEPER OF THE GOLD.
The new Secretary of the Treasury seems to be feeling his way. He approves some of the policies of Secretary Houston and is retaining some of the department experts, but he declares his purpose to use his office so far as he can in putting the brake on national extravagance. This should mean something. If every Secretary of the Treasury had been a miser and a tightwad the country would have had a lot of money in the bank. Secretary Mellon doesn't belong to this class, but he has made and wisely guarded a lot of money of his own and his judgment in the care and custody of Uncle Sam's pocketbook should be worth while. At any rate, the people will be glad to give him a chance to demonstrate his prowess as a watch dog.

THE POLITICAL GAME.
Herbert Hoover is not going to be over popular with the politicians. He has already established the policy of personally examining applicants for positions in his department with a view of determining their qualifications. Heretofore the Congressman of the district has sent in a note saying that John Doe was a capable man because he had been committee man in his precinct for four years and always got the vote out. Herbert Hoover thinks that the ability to telephone a friend that it is time to come up and vote does not necessarily qualify him for a position dealing with transportation problems in extending Massachusetts trade into Pasadena. A man can drive a back on election day and yet not be able to drive an international bargain the rest of the year. But if Hoover is going to place capability above political activity he may have hard sledding in Washington.

AN EXPERT ON LOVE.
A gentleman residing in the County Jail for embezzlement, who is also credited with four wives, is quoted sentimentally as follows:
"Love is man's greatest asset. With it a man is sitting on the top of the world. Without it he is nothing, just a mere worm in the dust."
It sounds all right. But the kind of immorality and promiscuous love that this particular devotee appears to have experimented with doesn't exactly bear out his philosophy flat. He admits that he is an expert author and has given the public the benefit of his recipe. But his talents have not prevented his wives from strenuously objecting to his dubious proclivities after he has married them. And, for the moment, with four victims to his credit, he does not appear to be sitting on the top of the world.

So perhaps it will be just as well if some of our ambitious Lotharios do not take his recipes too seriously. Theoretically they have the earmarks of success, but the fact remains that the gentleman in the jail, for the moment he looks very much like that "mere worm in the dust." And from the records of his career we rather suspect that the gentleman has not yet had the good fortune to know anything about the love of which he prattles.

GOING STRAIGHT AHEAD.
Recent statistics showing the phenomenal growth in the population of Los Angeles, the doubling of its industries within the space of a few years, the increase in its maritime trade and the place of great corporations for future development certainly justify one in taking the most cheerful view of the outlook. A factor in the city's prosperity, which is, perhaps, not given that attention by the general public which its importance deserves, is the presence of the Pacific Fleet.

When the seven dreadnaughts, with auxiliary vessels, dropped anchor in Los Angeles Harbor after their successful cruise to southern waters, there was no celebration to mark the home-coming of the great warships and their crews. This was an oversight for which one is sorry and yet really the city should not be blamed. The fact is our people are not used to having a fleet of warships in their port. But the knowledge that the sailors are back from the south after their long cruise was quickly brought to the attention of the stay-at-homes who imagine that the sun rises and sets on Broadway, with an occasional excursion over to Hill street. The men from the fleet, on liberty, flocked to the center of the city from San Pedro and soon every Jack had his Jill. All kinds of business benefit by the return of the bluejackets.

The people of Los Angeles ought to think more of the fleet and of its men. As time passes the American Navy will be more and more centered in the Pacific. This is the case of the twentieth century and the most notable progress from now till the year 2000 will be made by the cities along this coast, with Los Angeles in the lead.

TRADE TWIN.
The mania for profit regulation, of which the local rent ordinance is but a phase, raises anew the question whether or not the trade twins, supply and demand, are still world factors. Put another way, the issue is over the efficiency of legislation in controlling economic law.

The most recent fever through which the world has passed was due to the war, first of all, nearly as much to the belief, which has persisted in the back of the human mind, that economic law can be made subservient to legislation provided the legislation is severe enough. We have had every conceivable form of isolation of this type seeking to thwart or alter the workings of economic law. Without a single exception these antiprofitting, anticombination, antiexpansion laws have failed of their object. This failure has not been due to improper framing of the laws or to improper enforcement programs. It has rested on the fundamental proposition that the silent forces of economics, or of trade, to use a narrow term, are stronger than the clearest legislative attempts to thwart them. From the time of the Greek republics on down to the present era there have been repeated and frantic efforts to make economic bow the head to human legislation. These efforts, widely differing in their methods and objects, have been uniform in only one respect—they have been futile. When men have wanted something that was scarce they have always paid dearly for it. When men had something to sell which was abundant beyond the immediate need they took what they could get for it and were glad to get even that.

Supply and demand are the only rulers that have remained unshaken in their domain amid the crash of thrones and the overthrow of absolutisms. They vetoed Solon when he decreed for Athens certain prices for silks and bread. They laughed when the Roman Senate said that corn should only bring so much in the imperial city. They smiled on Carthage when she sought to limit returns on investments in shipping, and smiled again, no doubt, when Carthage, defeat to the end, went down in defeat through failure to adjust herself to economic law. They looked on and shook their heads when Charlemagne threw the full weight of absolutism against them, and shortly afterwards they tore his seemingly unshakable empire to shreds. They tried, through some of the best economists produced by France, to reason with Napoleon when he seemed determined to disregard certain stubborn economic facts regarding the hay supply and the cost of keeping up communications into Russia. They taught even obstinate England a lesson when she thought that she could by law control so simple a thing as gold. Graham, the ablest economist of England, had perceived the absolute sway of these monarchs and had tried to persuade the crown that even gold would go where it was wanted and would be kicked about where it was not wanted. England was nearly ruined before the folly of her course was grasped and a new policy, in conformity with economic law, was adopted.

A government can, of course, artificially make up the difference between the world market value of a commodity and the price which it wishes to "fix" by quietly paying part of the real price and thereby causing the secondary price to the public to be lower. England did that on bread and the people were delighted with the cleverness of the legislators until the rest of the price of each loaf was presented in the form of a tax bill. Then they began to wake up. Tariffs, subsidies, gratuities do not defy the law of supply and demand. They bow to it in that they proceed from the admission that legislative fiat alone can have no effect upon economic law. They do not attempt to hamper production, but, on the contrary, are designed to stimulate it. The "limited return" type of legislation, by contrast, is never resorted to until there is a shortage in supplies and then it is always so framed as to discourage and penalize production. In other words, this kind of legislation makes the "spread" between supply and demand greater at the very time when the most important thing is to get to the supply back within reaching distance of the demand again. Instead of bowing to economic law as the "boosting" type of gratuity legislation does, the limiting legislation proceeds from the absurd theory that economic law is no stronger than the criminal code.

The attempt to handle the housing problem by legislation limiting rents neither subsidizes nor encourages the construction of houses, but penalizes and discourages such construction by placing investments in such undertakings under a heavy burden with the prospect of making it still heavier later on. By making the shortage more acute it adds to the feverish competition for homes.

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.
The Arkansas Legislature does not propose to have its morals investigated by any grand jury. The circuit judge at Little Rock took a fling at the lady stenographers and clerks of the Assembly, and declared his belief that they had to compromise themselves with legislators as a part of their employment. He instructed the grand jury to investigate. The roar that went up from the Assembly could be heard across the State border. The members not only began impeachment proceedings against the judge, but they introduced a bill which would abolish his court and transfer its cases to other divisions. For a short time the capital looked as if a civil war were under way—although there wasn't much civility about it. It is safe to say that the grand jury will not go far with their investigation and that Arkansas chivalry will save the reputations of the girls from further tarnishment. It must be frightful for a perfect lady to have her name salaciously linked with that of an Arkansas colon. Thank heaven notions of that kind can ever happen in Sacramento.

The date for the special session of Congress has been set for April 4. The work of reconstruction is to be speeded up.



(Indianapolis News.)

UNTIL THEN!
Little sympathy is wasted by the world upon the populations of the German industrial centers who are making a poverty plea against the reparation payments demanded by the Allies for the destruction wrought by German armies in Allied territory. Still less attention is paid to the threats of the remnants of the German militarist group that Allied occupation will be resisted by force of arms. If conversation could win a war the world might be faced by a new outbreak of hostilities; but both German threats and pleas emit too hollow a sound to be genuine.

Germany has tried vainly for two years to effect a new international alliance to resist the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. She has attempted to intrigue with each of the Allied powers against the others; she has sought alliances with Turkey and Russia; and she has finally been forced to recognize that by her own acts she has isolated herself from every other people.

But Germany will not be able to precipitate a new world war, she cannot be disarmed and will not again assemble. Her fleet is scattered; her frontier defenses are destroyed. As a military power Germany has ceased to exist. The German sword is broken, the helmet is crushed. By the might to which she appealed she has been destroyed. Her threats of a boycott of Allied goods are as harmless as her mouthings about making common cause with the Russian Bolsheviks. Germany has reached the end of the trail.

And the German people themselves have had enough of war. Attempts to foment strikes in the occupied districts have failed. The workmen remain at their tasks, the shopkeepers at their counters; the farmer still follows the plow. Her people continue to be unrepentant; but they will pay. The Allies are not trusting to scraps of paper. They have taken substantial guarantees and will exercise them until reparations have been made in part for the material damage inflicted.

There are desolate hearts in the occupied districts. The hated tricolor floats above the socket from which the German eagles once so arrogantly flew. The peace of victory which Germany sought to evade has been forced upon her. The ruthless brutality of her troops was a flame that scorched the springs of sympathy in the breasts of free peoples. But one appeal remains for her; that is an appeal to justice—but to the justice that is armed with a flaming sword.

While it is to be regretted that the German government did not yield to the inevitable with a better grace, it was hardly to be expected that one who had been so arrogant in victory should be other than craven in defeat. The beaten bully always whines. The German denying that the terms exacted by the Allies are hard. They were not intended to be otherwise. In the hour of her triumph Germany sought not only to demolish the cities and the industries of the territory occupied by her troops, she sought to destroy the very fertility of French and Belgian soil. When naming the indemnities that she purported to exact she gave no thought to the fact that she was taking the industrial life of the territory she occupied. It was her purpose to make the frontier beyond her new national boundaries a desert. A people who make war in that fashion have small claim to the sympathies of the victors when they lose.

One can easily envision the shadow faces, the legions of German dead, looking down upon these industrial districts now occupied by the victorious forces of France, England and Belgium. The flag under whose folds they marched to their death has disappeared. To that dream of conquest Germany sacrificed more than 2,000,000 men. Blinded by the glamour of militarism, they rushed to their own destruction. Well may spirit voices whisper, "Is it for this that we died?" They now know the hollow mockery of the promises, the glorified phrases by which they were led to slaughter. Can they condemn their enemies for defending themselves? Too late, they have learned the truth.

No unprejudiced intellect can blame the Allied governments for exacting every penny that Germany is able to pay. Those cities now occupied by foreign troops were decorated and illuminated for every Ger-

man victory. Whenever a French or Belgian stronghold fell there was rejoicing all over Germany. Who can say with justice that it was not the German people, as well as their government, that glorified in a war of extermination? Life will be hard in Germany for a generation. But will it be harder than the life in France and Belgium during the war?

There are spirit faces that once fought under the Allied flags watching, too, the progress of the armies of occupation. Do you imagine that those who fell in the French and Belgian trenches, who returned before their time to the soil that gave them birth, feel that the terms fixed by the Allied Supreme Council are too severe? They are thinking of the burdens of those deprived of their support; and if they know those burdens will be lightened by just reparations the soil will weigh less heavily upon their breasts. There are always mandarin sentimentalists to fill the cell of the murderer with flowers; more atrocious his crime the greater floral offerings. But there is always a vast majority who think of justice to the victim first.

If the German people will give an earnest of their intent to make what reparation is within their power; if they will manifest an honest effort to meet the terms of the peace treaty, and if experience proves that they have been called upon to perform the impossible, then—then—then—the world at large ask that their burden be made lighter. After the devastated districts are restored; when there are no more famished women and children in the countries the German armies swept with fire and sword; when the open wounds of the war have been healed, it is possible that the Allied nations may become more lenient. But the anguish and the suffering are still too acute to release so dangerous a criminal as Germany on parole.

A DISTURBING INNOVATION.
The Japanese government's decision to not only punish the guilty sentry who shot Lieut. Langdon, U.S.A., in Vladivostok, but to also punish that sentry's commanding officer, Gen. T. Nishimura, with suspension from active service, is a disturbing innovation in militarism. It would seem that Japan has not entirely patterned herself on German usage, which has invariably taken the attitude that an officer could do no wrong. The sentry, it is explained, was really blameless, since his action was due to erroneous instructions. And the officer in command is to take full blame for those instructions.

Time was when the sacrifice of a mere sentry was considered adequate restitution, but if this innovation is accepted as meet and right, militarism will offer few privileged advantages to officers in high position, and responsibility will become altogether too onerous and exacting.

It will be highly disturbing if this fixing of higher-up responsibility becomes general, especially in politics and law enforcement. Supposing, for instance, it is applied to prohibition enforcement in this country and department heads are held responsible for the evasions and peccadilloes of their subordinates. Suppose a Chief of Police be held responsible for the graft and crookedness of his lieutenants, and the Mayor responsible for the good behavior of his appointed Chief of Police. Or worse still, suppose parents are to be held responsible and punished for the delinquencies of their children.

Yet after all, why not? It might make quite a difference in public behavior generally. It would, of course, be a very uncomfortable innovation, most disturbing to the accepted order of things, and our falls and peccadilloes would probably boast a very high-chap population, but there is a good deal to be said for it.

TOO MUCH LOYALTY.
Woodrow Wilson is blamed by many for his loyalty to a lot of men connected with his administration who were not worth it. This form of loyalty is a fault in the individual, but when a man takes it out on his country it doesn't seem so virtuous. A lot of people will love and respect Mr. Wilson as a private citizen who were disappointed in his friendship and tendencies while President.

When a man is working on his own capital he is less liable to be temperamental than when somebody else is furnishing the means.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Failure.
I could have climbed the mountain top as he, But some declared the way was steep and I believed I could have sailed my ship far out to sea, But some dissuaded of storms and so decided, I kept my boat at mooring anchored fast.

Until the time for venturing had past. Last week they brought one into town who'd tried To scale the heights I would not dare, buckthorn And yucca blade had gashed his pitiful side. And bouldered flint his thin-shod feet had torn. The many called the deed a foolish whim. But all my lost youth woke and envied him.

Last week they brought one into town who'd won In spite of boisterous head wind far to sea; His masts were shivered and his sails were gone. And yet the one who found him said to me: "The fool was battling westward still teeth clinched and grim." The fool, but all my lost youth woke and envied him.

It was said of old that the burnt child dreads the fire. But, Billie Lale says it is his experience that a widow, or a grass widow, or a widower, or a grass widower is twice as apt to embark upon the sea of matrimony as a spinster or a bachelor.

He knows a man who voted for Cox last year, and it was the sixth time that man had voted the Democratic ticket. And the oftener a man has been in debt the easier it is to tell him an encyclopedia or a photograph or a second-hand automobile on the installment plan.

And if you ever get real confidential with a fortune teller or a stock promoter he'll tell you that a list of the suckers who fell when the last fortune teller or stock promoter came to town would be worth more to him than many rubles.

Where They Ought to Get Their Mail.
The newsweds, Blisville, Ark.
New pops, Tealville, Ark.
Old maids, Modestville, Va.
Family men, Scramble, Va.
Dreamers, Ideal, Tex.
Belt-wearers, Nogalus, Tex.
Asthmatics, Nefog, Or.

Professor Dink Beeson says success is like the shield in the table of a fortune teller or a stock promoter he'll tell you that a list of the suckers who fell when the last fortune teller or stock promoter came to town would be worth more to him than many rubles.

You see, Stephens got his name in every newspaper in the United States and his picture in most of them.

Doc Phosphors always thought the Penstopper operation a success, although the patient died under the anesthetic, for the doc got in a dispute with the osteopaths about the case and sold an article the Saturday Evening Post about the disputed points.

And Judge Hubbard always pronounced the Fugleman will case a success, although the heirs spent all the money they had and then some in the contest, for the case has since been referred to the courts as far away as New Zealand and Labrador.

The Adventures of Theophilus.
It is not generally known that rattlesnake oil has great curative properties and furnishes ready relief from rheumatism, chilblains and St. Vitus's dance and that druggists will gladly pay five dollars a quart for any quantity offered them.

Tag Huckleberry learned this from a gipsy and, being snake-bite himself, gladly passed the information on to Theophilus, who was not afraid of them, but pursued them and killed them at every opportunity.

Tag said any healthy snake would render off a half pint of oil. All you had to do was hang him up with a vessel set underneath to catch the drippings. The July heat would do the rest.

Theophilus wanted money for the Slater picnic. He went out that afternoon to a rocky bank of Davis Creek and brought back two fair-sized rattlers with him and the evening sun caught the gleam from their scales as they dangled from the mulberry tree in Briggs's back yard. Three days passed and still there was no oil in the pan. The smell from the snakes was something awful, though, and Theophilus had to hold his nose as he made his three daily investigations of progress.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.
"Down With All Taxes!" Good Ben Franklin, one of his friendly talks, tells of an incident when he stopped his horse where a great crowd had collected awaiting an auction sale.

The hour of the sale had not yet come, and people were discussing the burdensome taxes the government had just imposed.

"Sir," said one of them to Ben, "that is your idea of the taxes imposed! Not these heavy taxes quite ruin the country?"

"My friend," replied Ben, "the taxes are indeed very heavy; but if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay we might easily enough discharge them. The trouble is we have many others and much more grievous to some of our time-thriftlessness, three times as much by our pride, four times as much by folly. And then extravagance—here you are, all getting together at this sale of fancies and knock-knacks. You call them goods and you expect that they will be sold for less than cost. But you have no use for them; they must be dear to you at any price. And when you have bought one fine thing you must buy ten more that your appearance may be all of a piece."

It is over a hundred years since Ben Franklin uttered these words, but they are more than ever applicable and potent today.

Uncle Sam's taxes at the present time are, of course, far heavier than they were in Ben Franklin's day; but our individual and national resources are so much greater that nobody would make a single protest were it not that, in addition, he had to pay the self-imposed imposts of wasteful habits and foolish indulgences—the burdensome taxes laid on by "letting George do it," "putting things off," "keeping up appearances," conceit, temper, tamperance, ambition, laziness, ignorance, senseless investing and others.

None of us, of course, care for government taxes—especially when prices are high and money is tight. But government taxes would be the very least of our worries if we eliminated those tacked on by whim, carelessness and thoughtlessness. Certainly, down with all taxes—except Uncle Sam's!

Why not adapt and live this slogan? If we did we might fill out our income-tax blanks with a smile!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ROMANCE.
When I was young I looked on Grace as being an enchanting maid; she had a sweet and winning face, her hair was an auburn cascade, and when through town she came to chase, she made the other damsels fade. I asked her if she would be mine; but I was then an awkward fellow, and she said she would not. I was simple and she was so kind, and she had wealth and some renown; and through long months I shed the brine because that maid turned me down. All kinds of years have flown since then, and kings have tumbled with their thrones, and little girls are now old women, and little girls are ancient crones, and I sit smoking in my den and thank the gods in fervent tones. Today I met the dream girl, Grace, and we exchanged some startled stares; she's holding an official place and meddles in the State's affairs; and like a meat-axe is her face, and on her chin are long gray hairs. And doubtless when she says me stand, so fat and lame, an awkward fellow, she thinks of me, and I am simply grand that she had dodged the married state, that my proposals she had canned and shooed me from her garden gate. And she is glad, and I am glad, and youthful dreams and hopes are dead; for in our youth we all are mad and all our stars are burning red; and I adjust my hair pad and take nine pills and go to bed.

MINISTERIAL MODIST'S MODEL.
The Philadelphia clergyman who has designed "novel" gown model garments which is certified as an intelligent attitude on the question of the moral regulation of feminine attire, they have not limited their reform to laying down general rules, but have actually fashioned a model garment which is certified as conforming to all the specifications of modesty and propriety, even to the height of the waist and length of skirt.

The ministerial modiste is something new in dress reform, but why not? If there are morals in clothes they are not a proper subject for ecclesiastical supervision. The results of leaving the matter to the lay judgment of lauders-untrained in moral regulation are only too apparent. But the ministers having exhibited their model moral gown, it remains to get women to adopt it. It may be well as one of the clerical designers intimated, to obtain an approving word from Paris. An atelier established in the Rue de la Paix for the manufacture of moral costumes might help toward making them the mode. Luther did not see why the devil should have all the good tunes; why not utilize the arts of dressmaking in popularizing pure clothes?—[New York World.]

BOTTLING THE SNEEZE.
A corset closet to assist the sniffling and the colds of Winter College girls is to be installed at Founder's Hall, it was announced today. The corset closet is an airtight room filled with rappings of eucalyptus oil and formaldehyde. When a student feels a sneeze coming on she will rush into the wee compartment, shut her eyes, take a few deep breaths, utter a class yell and the pulmonary menace will vanish.—[Wellesley Walter.]

"My goodness, Carlo!" said Tommy, after a rough-and-tumble, "I guess we'd better stop and let you cool off your motor." "Look, mother," wailed Ned, pointing to a hole in his stocking. "I've had a blow-out!"—[Motor Life.]

PEN

No man from Mars, a President, Time are when one man he will often get out of the automatic machine there are here cakes.

Why is it that in a hurry man in the electric car give way?

More trouble in the Foreign Trade Corporation, the organization being financed by the district will be to participate in the un to an extent probably \$2,000,000. It was organized yesterday by John E. Robinson, secretary for the corporation.

Mr. Darber said: calling the various international banks, the First National Bank and Savings Bank, and he confessed the organization had been outlined the advantage gained by participation in the corporation.

Robinson stated that the business property of the surplus products abroad, and the effect of putting a pick out the business, and that the business of the United States is a large one.

It isn't necessary that is the property of the United States, and the best business of America will be behind the curtain.

Robinson said that the committee were appointed to handle the situation, and the committee were appointed to handle the situation, and the committee were appointed to handle the situation.

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MEANS HELPFUL HAND FOR A

Financial Corporation's Told by Secretary.

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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST IN VALUE

THE BEST IN VAUGHANVILLE

Opheum

Opheum Circuit

Beginning Monday Matinee

ELIZABETH
BRICE

in
"LOVE LETTERS"

With
"GASTON LANGE"



CARLTON JONES
 and Al Hocker
 CLAUD & FANNIE USHER
 "The Hide-a-Way House"
 LILLIE JEWEL FAULKNER CO.
 "Play Ball"

FLO & OLLIE VOKES & DON WALTERS
Two Dumbbells
Who Created the Ocean Because It Is "Well"
THE RAMBOLLE & DEVO
Minnie and William
Presenting a Series of Dances Novelties
TOPICS OF THE DAY
"Parlez Vous Français"
JANET OF FRANCE
and
CHARLES W. HAMP
"Song Shoplifter"
Every night at 8, 1:30 to 3:30. Every day at 2, 1:30 to 3.
Phone, 19477. Main 977.
Next Week - **ANNEITTE KELLERMAN**

ASON OPERA HOUSE - Beginning Tonight
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR STAR
MARJORIE

RAMBEAU
In Channing Pollock's Masterpiece
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

MISSION THEATER— Broadway at 1

THEATRE
FOUR HORSEMEN *of the* APOCALYPTIC
STARTING HOURS
11:00 — 1:40 — 4:20 — 6:50 — 9:25

Seats, for any performance, may be reserved in advance.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
AUDITORIUM BUILDING.
WEEK COM. MONDAY, MARCH 21
SEATS NOW SELLING
The Bohemians, Inc., Announce
A Fantastic and Artistic Revue from New York's Quagmire Latté
FIFTY
OLIVE
MAYHEW
WED. A.D.

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

Original Greenwich Village Theater Company with
James Watts, Ted Lewis, "The Jazz King", Al Herman, Sylvia
Verba Gordon, Hickey Bros. and the
TWENTY FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS

(See: NIGERIA, \$1.00 to \$3.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00)
MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE THURSDAY
 OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
EIGHTH BIG WEEK
'DADDIES'

DAVID BELASCO'S BIG N. Y. SUCCESS
EVENING CURTAIN 8 P.M., 10c to 75c
MATINEE CURTAIN 2 P.M., 10c to 50c

MAJESTIC
THEATER—

MATINEE WEDNESDAY
MAYE SUN., WED. AND SAT. 2c to 4c
EVEN. 10c to 11c.

FOURTH BIG WEEK THOMAS W. PRESENTS
COHAN AND HARRIS GREAT COMEDY DRAMA SUCCESS
THE ACQUITTAL
with PHOEBE HUNT and EDWARD EVERETT HOBBS

JUNE'S
 ROADWAY
 528 South
 Broadway

THE GOOD LITTLE BAD GIRL
BEBE DANIEL
 IN HER LATEST AND BEST PICTURE
"SHE COULDN'T HELP"
 AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

**NEW SYMPHONY
THEATER**
Broadway at 6th
4TH WEEK

Thos. H. Ince's
"LYING LIP"
HIS LATEST AND GREATEST
ACHIEVEMENT.

PPODROME— Main St. 1
NOW SHOWING
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "QUICK ACTION"
And VAUDEVILLE.

HEATER DE LUXE—
TODAY
Alvarado, Bet. 4th and
OPPOSITE WESTLAK

CARMEL MEYERS in **"THE MAD MARRIAGE"**
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LAMBRA THEATER * Hill St. Bet. 7th
POLA NEGRİ In **PASSION** A CAST
5000

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty. With

MISSION PLAY— Warder, assisted by 100 Players.
Now playing at Old San Gabriel. Performances every afternoon, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. All seats reserved. Ticket 10c. Box Office, Tel. 11217 and 13941. PARADISE, 154 East Colorado at Lake 1522. LONG BEACH, 116 Ocean Boulevard. Tel. Home 19471. Box Office, Alhambra 129.

DORIS BURBANK THEATER— Main
The famous comedian
KING
36 BABY VAMPS
In the merry six revue
ARMY

KING) "99 ANKLES" { Music

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Girls' Woolen Sweaters, 3.50
Woolen coat style sweaters in navy, maroon and peacock. These are finished in fancy weaves with the popular sailor collar and belt. Sizes for misses and school girls, 28 to 36 bust measurement.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Hamburger's Downstairs Store

Women's Sweaters, 3.50
Fine zephyr woolen sweaters in navy, maroon and peacock. These are in shades of coral, navy, maroon and American beauty. Sizes for women and school girls, 28 to 36 bust measurement.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

TUESDAY

Mid-month Economy Sale

1000 Pairs Women's Spring Boots, Low Shoes, 2.95



High-grade leather shoes in black or gray with cloth tops to match — others with suede tops. Smart styles oxfords, pumps and the oxfords in high or low heels. Many styles are represented. You will find all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style.

Plan now to be here Tuesday to this great mid-month economy sale of spring footwear at 2.95 the pair. Make your selection early.

200 Pairs Infants' High or Low Shoes, 50c

A splendid assortment of white and black leather shoes in both high or low styles for infants. Priced way less than usual at 50c pair.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Tuesday, a Sale of Spring Suits, Dresses



A Sale
Well Worth a
Special
Shopping Trip
Tuesday

\$10

Astonishing
Values in
Clever
Suits and Dresses
for Spring

Sizes for Women and Misses—

The Suits are of serge and wool poplin in flare and straight line models. Mostly belted styles. Smart trimming of pin tucks, braid and buttons. Some have shawl collars, others button up around the neck. Nearly all have fancy silk linings. Most of these are in Copenhagen and navy.

The Dresses are of serge, taffeta, georgette and crepe de chine or combinations of tricolette and crepe de chine. Many are in the popular long-waisted effects with straight line skirt attractively trimmed with silk embroidery or fancy braid. Many of the georgettes are beaded. A very good assortment of styles for women and misses to select from.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Boys' Wash Suits 1.00

These are in white or pretty light and dark patterns. Both one and two-piece styles. Billy Boy, Middy and Oliver Twist styles. All are well made and neatly finished. Sizes 3 to 8.



Boys' Stockings 25c

Heavy ribbed black cotton stockings, well reinforced to stand the hard wear that boys give them.

Boys' Sweaters 2.95
Ruff neck style in gray, brown and maroon. Sizes 28 to 34.

Smart Easter Millinery, 5.00

Dozens of Trimmed and Tailored Hats for Women, Misses and Children

Narrow and wide brimmed straws luxuriously trimmed with floral wreaths and bands. Many have touches of ribbon and ornaments.

Tailored sailors with bands of grosgrain ribbon. Close-fitting flower trimmed hats and off-the-face styles in great variety.

In fact, this is one of the best assortments of smart spring millinery we have had the good fortune to purchase this season. You will be greatly pleased to select your Easter hat from this group in this special Tuesday Economy Sale, priced at 5.00.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)



Men A Sale of Woolen Sweaters at 1.95

Bungalow Aprons at 1.25



These are the new Priscilla bungalow style aprons in very attractive gingham. Plaids in a big variety of color combinations. These are as illustrated, with V-necks, wide belts and large pockets. The very newest in bungalow aprons and a style that will appeal to every woman. All sizes.

Women's Silk Jersey

Petticoats at 2.95

These are good quality jersey petticoats finished with deep accordion pleated flounces and fitted tops. Flounces are finished with contrasting colored stitching or piping. Wanted dark and bright colors. Others are made of tub silks in white with double front panels. Specially priced for Tuesday at 2.95.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

A Special Group Underpriced Tuesday for Quick Clearance



Ruff neck styles that button down the front and finished with pockets as illustrated. Others are slip-over styles of khaki color. The ruff neck sweaters are in maroon only. Regular sizes. All are very specially priced for Tuesday at 1.95.

Mens' Silk Socks at 39c

These are selected seconds of a well-known and advertised make of silk socks. Every pair is made of pure thread silk. Choose from black and a few colors in all sizes. About 300 pairs in this lot. Men will buy them by the half-dozen Tuesday, so plan to make your selection early.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

26-In. Dress Gingham 12½c Yard

1000 yards of dress gingham in a good range of wanted stripes, for making aprons and dresses. Good color combinations priced, the yard, Tuesday, 12½c.

72-Inch Bleached Sheet, 55c

Heavy bleached sheeting. A quality free from the usual dressing. 500 yards in this lot Tuesday. Sale-priced at 55c the yard.

40-In. Fancy Voiles, 25c

5000 yards of fine quality voiles in a splendid range of colors and colorings. Note the generous width. Specially priced for Tuesday at 25c the yard.

36-Inch Fibre Tricolette, 1.48

This is an excellent quality fibre tricolette in an assortment of spring shades—very low priced at 1.48 the yard.

27-Inch Apron Checks 15c Yard

You will find a variety of checks to select from in good quality apron gingham at 15c yard Tuesday.

Plaid Blankets, 3.50

These are 64x76 inches in size. Fleecy cotton double blankets in very attractive plaids. Just 50 pairs in the lot, Tuesday, at 3.50 the pair.

Corded Madras 30c Yard

32-inch corded madras in a big range of striped patterns. These are 2 to 10 yard lengths and are very specially priced at 30c the yd.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

9x12 Fibre Rugs, 19.95

Twisted weave fibre rugs in plain centers and all-over patterns. Colors of blue, rose and green.

Cretonnes, 49c Yard

New arrivals in cretonnes in 36-inch widths. A good assortment of patterns for draperies and couch or pillow covers.

Bobbinette, 49c Yard

Notice the generous width of this excellent quality bobbinette. This is in 5 to 13 yard lengths, low priced at 49c the yard.

Pro-Lino, 59c

2-yard wide pro-lino in a range of patterns and colorings.

Linoleum, 59c

Two-yard wide linoleum in a range of patterns and colorings. 59c the yd.

Axminster, 59c

High pile Axminster in a range of patterns and colorings.

Envelope Chemise, 69c

150 garments in this special lot for women and misses. Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed rainsack envelope chemise, well made and full cut. Sizes 28 to 44.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 50c Pair

The popular Topsey fashioned stockings in black, white, gray and brown. These are knit in perfect shape with wide elastic top. They have no seam and will not lose shape. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hair Bow Ribbons 29c Yard

1000 yards of plain and fancy striped hair bow ribbons, including Dresden patterns. 5 and 6-inch widths. All desirable colors and combinations.

Veil Lengths, 39c

Fancy mesh veils for women and misses. Black and colors to choose from. Shetland veils in bordered style for hat drape or face veils. These are in brown, black and taupe and are 1½ yards long.

Women's Corsets, 1.69

Medium bust and hip models of good quality white coutil. Well reinforced throughout. Flesh colored coutil girdles with elastic sides and top. Sizes 21 to 36 in the lot. Sale priced Tuesday at 1.69.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, 1.65 Pair

Women's 16-button length chamoisette gloves—all first quality, in sizes 5½ to 8. These look and wear like kid gloves. They are in brown, white, gray and natural.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Inlaid Linoleum Square Yard, 1.65

Good heavy quality inlaid linoleum, made on a burlap back. Choose from a good assortment of patterns, Tuesday at 1.65 the square yard.

Table Oil Cloth 40c Yard

45-inch white table oil cloth—first quality of a well-known make, at 40c the yard.



DAY MORNING.

UTO
share

ROPE RE
ONCEDE
HAS SOL

BY HENRY
1ST CABLE-EXCL
13, March 14.—The old
to give the United States
never understood wh
the Allies to divide the b
besides renouncing an
This sentiment is gene
demand for the respo

GOOD TO
ME-CLARA.

ing Letters in
amon Case.

Tells of Finding Lin
and Gun in the De
endant's Room.

Manager of Dead
Relates How Girl Was
Spirited Away.

BY A. P. KIRBY WIRE
MORE (OKLA), March 14.—
testimony by Mrs. Jake L.
widow of the National Re-
Commissioners, for whom
Clara Smith Hamon is un-
der arrest, during which she
removed a small pistol
from her hotel room, today
consummation of evidence by
the defense, which had oc-
curred in the afternoon with
the defense, announced that
the would be called tomo-
row.

defense waived its right to
in opening statement and
through the greater part of
the court. The attorneys in-
dence would proceed her
stand, after which the de-
fense L. Hamon, clad in full
testified that on two oc-
casions he had visited the
by her husband and the de-

DOUBLES FOR CONTROL.
Clara is a well modulated
and plainly making a struggle
to keep her self-control. Mrs.
said that on one occasion
she had been in the room when
her husband sent her back
her within one hour and a
Mrs. Jake Hamon was
and intended to testify. At
the witness' voice
that was when she began
of the lingerie and other ap-
pearances of Clara's room.
out of the Kansas Life Insur-
company. Identified a life in-
surance policy of Clara B. Smith.
born Oct. 22, 1891. That
was brought out, according to
the 18 years old when she first
her association with Hamon.

REFUTE TESTIMONY.
The announced effort to refute
testimony that Hamon had made a
statement the defense called
Mrs. Clara B. Hamon of War-
ren, Kan., who is the mother of
Clara. She said that Clara
was from his side more than
one or ten minutes and that
she had heard the witness
make statements to visitors
that Hamon was dying or
had died. She said that Clara
was very profane language.
Clara Hamon testified that she
after her arrival at the
all, she said Clara came im-
mediately and kissed her.
with the reading into the re-
corder letters purported to have
been written to Hamon by Clara.
and released Hamon from
custody. "For relations here-
between us and
on second page.)